

Bo Stays; Gets Long Term Contract

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The University



Hatchet

Vol. 45, No. 15

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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Tuesday, February 15, 1949



HENRY KREBS



CHARLES LILLEN

Forensic Star Debaters Top Teams at Boston

• HENRY KREBS and Charles Lillen, star debaters of the Colonial Forensic Society, defeated Notre Dame in the finals to win the Boston University Third Annual Invitational Debate Tournament at Boston Friday and Saturday. Both men were awarded gold keys in the addition to the permanent debating trophy for the University.

Subject of the tournament in which 20 colleges and universities participated was "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunities in Tax-Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants." Among schools whose representatives were defeated by the University team in the semi-finals were Columbia, Yale, Tufts, West Point, Harvard, Annapolis, and McGill.

Krebs, a senior student in the School of Government who transferred to the University from Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin, is a member of Phi Kappa Delta,

national debate honorary, and was selected outstanding individual debater at the University of Richmond tournament.

Lillen is a junior in the School of Government, Student Council Advocate, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary service fraternity for men; Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity; and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary.

Together, Krebs and Lillen won the University of Richmond Invitational Tournament in December, 1948, and the William and Mary Tournament in May, 1948.

Psychologist Installs Chapter Of Honorary, Psi Chi, Friday

• DR. DAVID WECHSLER, one of America's leading psychologists in the fields of measurement of intelligence, projective techniques, and analysis of personality, will perform the initiation ceremony in the founding of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society, at the University this Friday night. Following the installation and initiation ceremonies,

a banquet will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom at the Kennedy-Warren hotel. Dr. Wechsler will be the speaker at the banquet on the topic of "Kathography—a New Method for Quantitative Appraisal of Anxiety." This talk will be illustrated by slides.

At Bellevue and N.Y.U.

In addition to serving as chief psychologist at the Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital in New York City, Dr. Wechsler is also associate clinical professor of medical psychology in the Graduate School at New York University. He is active in the American Psychological Association and at present is president of its Clinical and Abnormal Psychology Division. Dr. Wechsler is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Orthopsychiatric Association.

Initiation and Tapping

Twenty-two charter members of the group will participate in the installation ceremony which will be held at 8:15 p.m. (See PSI CHI, Page 7)

Senior Job Letter Goes To Employers

• A LETTER OUTLINING the results of an occupational preference survey among seniors has been prepared for prospective employers by the Senior Job Placement Bureau, Dean Schlup, director, announced last week. The letter was drawn up after three hundred seniors answered a questionnaire sent to the class. To be sent to between five hundred and seven hundred and fifty employers, the letter was prepared by Schlup, Mr. Edwards of the Personnel Office and members of the faculty.

Parallel with the survey to acquaint employers with available graduates at the University, the various professional organizations have planned programs to acquaint all students with information about different fields of work. Much of this work has been done by seniors Gerald Walker and Donald Strimling.

London Producers Ask 'Dark of the Moon' Music

Author Recommends Players' Score

• LONDON PRODUCERS OF "Dark of the Moon" have cabled for permission to use the music for the University Players' production presented last April in the Lisner Auditorium. The request was made on the recommendation of Howard Richardson, co-author of the play. The opening date for the London production is tentatively scheduled for February 28.

Albert Berkowitz, musical director of the University Players, arranged the folk music for "Dark of the Moon," and Miss Virginia Csonka, composer and accompanist for the University Dance Production Groups, composed "Witches: Theme and Dance." This was the theme that heralded the appearance of the witches, as they came into view on the mountain top.

Mr. Berkowitz has been connected with the University for the past two years. Previous to this he was musical director for the Mount Vernon Players, and in this capacity wrote an original score for Richard Sheridan's comic opera "Duenna." While at George Washington he composed music for the Players' production of "The Great Campaign." He is now working as publicity director of the National Symphony Orchestra Sustaining Fund drive.

His comment on hearing the news was, "A very exciting thing and I hope they can use it. Of course it hasn't been definitely decided yet. The reason I am most interested is that it will be the first time that my music has been used in a professional production."

Virginia Csonka, who studied at the Washington College of Music, is also accompanist for the Washington Playhouse. Miss Csonka has been with University Dance Groups for two years, and has contributed several original pieces for their productions. Among others, the overture and dance in "Agamemnon" (See MUSIC, Page 12)

Vice Presidents Meet To Discuss Cheating

• PROGRESS of the President's Committee on Academic Dishonesty will be a topic of discussion at the meeting of vice-presidents of all campus organizations at 8 p. m. tonight in Columbian House. Principal speaker will be Professor George M. Koehl, chairman of the committee.

Appointed last year by President Marvin, the committee consists of Dean Arthur E. Burns of the School of Government, L. C. Keating, executive officer of the department of Romance Languages, Ernest Shepard, executive officer of the English department, and W. Reed West, Dean of Special Students. Mildred Ann Campbell and Donald M. Myrick were appointed to the committee upon recommendation. Regularly scheduled business of the meeting will follow, during which current student problems will be presented. They are as follows:

1. Student Council Constitution Revision. The proposed constitution includes a permanent all-University vice presidents' organization with defined functions and jurisdiction.

2. Student Council May Day Program. A change in the program has been made, and will be outlined to members.

3. Student Council Charities Drive.

4. March vice-presidents' meeting. Plans will be submitted for an informal picnic-meeting with President Marvin.

Chorus Girls Will Invade Frosh Follies

• FRESHMAN FOLLIES will be graced by a line of chorus girls, it was revealed at a meeting of the Freshman Class Saturday, February 12. The addition of a group of lovelies was decided upon "to add more to an already terrific Follies," according to Pete Marshall, freshman president.

Marshall and Mike Curry, who is on loan to the production from the Drama Department, are working on the direction of the show, which is to appear March 4 and 5.

Committee members are: Script, Marie Willett, chairman, Miki McKee, Bette Hammond, Mike Pond, and Dick Riecken; Program, Lane Thompson, Holly Bates, Gay Fullerton, Charles Clement, and Marie Damala; Make-up, Lou Ann Hall, and Norma Cleary; Costumes, Settings, and Props, Penny Sellen, Joe Barish, and Bill Jefferies; Tickets, Marie Sandwick and Beth Koenig; Ushers, Betty De Jong, Lilla Davis, and Jeanette Dorsay.

Expenses At Minimum

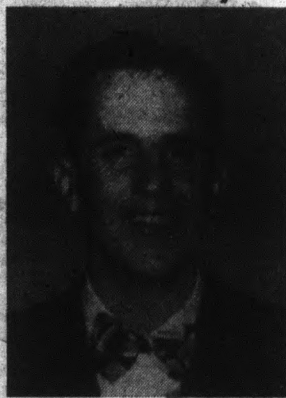
Sophomore Benefit Stands Alone On Calendar Friday

• "NO ORDINARY dance, this," said sophomore president Johnny Graves of the all-University Cherry Tree Benefit Ball to be held this Friday evening at 8:30 in the Student Club, under sponsorship of the sophomore class.

Because the sophomore class has undertaken to raise funds for the University yearbook, all profits from the dance will go toward supporting the 1949 Cherry Tree. The sophomores are making an effort to keep all expenses at a minimum by calling for advertising and entertainment volunteers from all students and to offer special features that will attract everyone on campus to the affair.

Free door prizes will be offered, appropriate decorations have been planned, soft drinks will be sold, Ray Payne's orchestra will provide the music, and the program will feature a quartet and exhibition dancers. Admission is fifty cents per person.

Graves has promised that the dance will be "a gala ball, such as



JOHN GRAVES

has never before been held in the Club," and added that a large attendance is expected, since no other University function has been scheduled for this Friday night.

Alpha Lambda's Pledge; Celebrate

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, national freshman women's scholastic honorary, will pledge three new members and discuss plans for the coming semester at a meeting this Friday at 4 p.m. in Columbian House.

New pledges are Eileen Dalton, Lee Harrison, and Janet Wildman. Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is limited to freshman women who have attained a 3.50 average for their first semester's work with at least 14 credit hours. A girl may also qualify if she maintains a 3.50 average in her first year's work with a minimum of 28 credit hours.

Alpha Lambda Delta members are continuing their project of offering tutoring or guidance to any freshmen as a service. The organization will also arrange to obtain other competent tutors at request. (See PLEDGING, Page 12)

Stage Hands Needed

• CARPENTERS, PAINTERS, people to help sew seams, and anyone interested in helping the University Players in their next production are requested to see Mr. Stevens or Mr. Degen in the Speech Department, Room 4, from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. any day this week.

The University Hatchet



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Bubbles On The Surface

MENTION LAST WEEK of proctors and honor systems seems to have stirred the stew to the boiling point. The "Committee On Academic Dishonesty" has since spoken up to remind us of its correct name—not Discipline Committee as we had hastily termed it.

Heretofore publicly unannounced student members were pointed out, as having been chosen by the President of the Student Council last spring.

Dipping deep into the pot of corruption, we sought to bring up the greatest evil in our exam system—exams which leak out prematurely. But the surface of the stew has begun to bubble. Honor systems are being cussed and discussed everywhere—more in offices than in the streets, strangely enough.

This has not been a matter of the voice of the students rising up to cause referenda and investigations. It has been the idea of a few. It is commendable that faculty and administration are anxious to know the views of students—their caution in jumping to either side of the fence is certainly well-founded. Let us hope they do not lose sight of the fact that they can and should control the travels of wayward examinations.

Assuming that there exists the problem of proctor vs. honor, the Committee on Academic Dishonesty, "In order to know the feelings of the students concerning cheating, so that the best possible solution may be formulated," desires to ask every student, including night students, to submit his opinion in writing to either of the two student members of the committee—Mildred Ann Campbell or Donald M. Myrick.

Letter boxes will be placed in Building D and in the Hall of Government Wednesday through Friday of this week, it is reported. Transfer students are expected to come up with interesting information as to how well an honor system did or did not work in other schools which they have attended.

Not anxious to be known merely as a disciplinary group, the committee discussed at meetings last semester the possible methods of preventing cheating, we are informed. Next meeting will see a discussion of the possibility of an honor system here.

Idealists and communication experts, we said, last week, are the only persons who come close to advocating an honor system here.

We may be proved wrong. The idealists would have us think so. We have not heard from the communication experts.

No Loss Know How

NO STUDENT HANDBOOK, as we know it, is really necessary now. The plan for the 1949 Cherry Tree resembles last year's handbook, in that it is the story of the year's activities told in pictures.

Handbooks have always been cause for discussion here. Differing somewhat in format and in elaborateness, they are always the same old thing—a glorified list of names and addresses of organization presidents, many of whom are out of office before the handbook comes off the presses.

A mimeographed list of organizations, and their officers, distributed free to all interested persons, would do the same job that an expensive handbook has inadequately attempted in the past. Such a list is already in existence, having been compiled in the Student Activities Office. How much easier to supplement this list from time to time, or even completely revise it every semester and distribute an up-to-date directory to students and organizations! It would be less expensive, and certainly far more valuable for its correct current information.

Letters To The Editors

Do We Want An Honor System?

Dear Hatchet:

Editorials and articles in the Hatchet on cheating and the honor system have served the purpose of arousing interest in a major problem. The sentiments of the students must now be ascertained, with action to follow. The students themselves are the ones who can answer the question before us; namely, in an effort to curtail cheating and provide fair grades for all, should an honor system be instituted or should the proctoring be augmented?

Yes, the students have this power, for there are two student members on the committee on Academic Dishonesty (incorrectly termed Discipline Committee in the Hatchet). They can wield this power by cooperating with their representatives and making known their thoughts on the subject.

The solution to this problem will depend primarily upon the actions of the students.

That the honor system failed here once is true. But it failed because there was no comprehensive system of enforcement and because it was not supported by the students. Would we support an honor system? Or must we add more police? Bear in mind that an honor system works only when actively upheld by every individual, each assuming the responsibility of reporting violations.

Whether or not this question becomes a dead issue in a week or two is up to the student body. What will be done?
Donald M. Myrick.

Freshmen Only Need Apply

Dear Hatchet:

In regard to a letter printed last week suggesting that the '49 Freshman Follies be an all University production, merely sponsored by the Freshman Class, I would like to point out the following:

The Freshman Follies is yet a young tradition at this University, having been instituted only two years ago. Though certain procedures involved in the production have already been fixed, there has been no definite precedent set concerning the organization of the Follies; that is, who should participate, who sponsor and direct. It was the understanding of this Freshman Class, from editorials published early last fall and from discussion with upper classmen, that the ideal of the Follies was to have "a cast composed entirely of Freshmen, directed by the Frosh President."

With this premise in mind, Freshman Class officer candidates drew up their platforms; committees for the Follies were chosen; auditions were held and a sincere effort was made to extract all possible talent from the 4,000 scattered members of the Freshman Class.

With the production now less than three weeks off, and having veritably reached the goal first set for us—we will continue as now organized.

Sincerely yours,
Marie Willett.

Colleges vs. Communism

Dear Sirs:

Inasmuch as the Hatchet is a college newspaper, it is probably your policy to confine editorials and controversial issues to student life. But the unpardonable and unspeakable so-called "trial" of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Hungarian prelate, is an issue that every American, whether he be a college student or not, will decry and censure as an abomination and a travesty of justice that so far surpasses anything the communists have pulled thus far in their attempt to gain political and economic control of the world. The Communists have long been recognized for what they are, and we are aware of the dangers emanating from their ranks, but this persecution of a great man is something that must not be classified as "just another communist stunt" and forgotten.

Let the Hatchet join with the rest of the newspapers in

On Other Campuses

By HAL HART

THE DAILY TEXAN furnished us with this article:

Several women fainted and two ambulances sped through the large crowd at the rodeo to pick up Hackberry Slim Johnson. The saddle horse he had been riding had slipped and a rope had tightened and pulled his leg off.

However, when doctors reached Hack, they found him hale and healthy. Hack had been riding, roping, and bulldozing that afternoon with a wooden leg, and the horse had only snapped off his wooden limb.

HIGH COST OF CAMPAIGNING

The latest thing in campus political propaganda is the green campaign dollar circulated around the University of Oklahoma by a student senate aspirant. Centered in the currency was the picture of the campaigner. City Secret Service Bureau agents said that it was an example of good counterfeiting and warned the student never to try such a technique again. We haven't heard yet whether or not he was elected.

SMOKE RINGS

Texas A. & M. recently held a corn-cob pipe smoking contest designed to find the student who could keep such a pipe lighted the longest. The winner turned out to be a very pretty 19-year-old coed who kept her fire pot going for one hour and ten minutes. However, she only placed third in the cigarette-rolling contest, blaming her long fingernails for the defeat.

LIKE SARDINES

The President's Commission on Higher Education has predicted that by 1960 there will be 4,600,000 college students. At present there are 2,500,000.

WHO WAS ROBBED?

A lad up at Temple doesn't yet know whether he received more than he lost when he was held up recently. On the debit side was \$8 in cash and a pack of cigarettes, which a thug took from him near his home.

But the unknown quantity was a gold ring, set with what appeared to be diamonds, which the thief pressed into the victim's hand.

TIME MARCHES ON

Each year the senior class at the University of Chattanooga undertakes a project which is their contribution to their alma mater and to the students who follow them. The project this year is to be a time capsule which will contain a copy of each of the school publications along with five appropriate articles all to be dedicated to the Class of 2049.

NOT SO DUMB

Students at Clemson came close to solving an age-old problem. When the college office was ready to send out failure slips, they found that foresighted students had bought up all the stamped envelopes at the local post office.

SHORT STORY

A female sociology professor at Texas College of Arts and Sciences dared her male students to wear shorts to class. She offered two chicken dinners to anyone who would accept her dare. One student responded and said he was so comfortable that he will try it again.

(the country (with the exception of The Daily Worker) in decrying this crime. The U. S. House of Representatives passed a resolution last week protesting the act. (Feb. 8.)

One of the favorite testing grounds of communist tactics is the college campus. Let us be one of the first to show them just what we think of this degrading conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty.
D.M.

Beating The Drum For A Better Band

Dear Hatchet:

Everytime the question of our band comes up we hear the same stale arguments. "How can you expect the band to turn out en masse at all the functions when they are not paid, or do not receive credits for the time spent on this activity?" Or perhaps we hear an older one than this, "We don't have overcoats, our director has another engagement (maybe one like the deal he pulled January 20th; he was leading the Oklahoma float!)," or worse yet, "We can't get enough trumpet players together to have full instrumentation."

If the trouble lies only in these arguments, it is evident that a solution can be found. If there is a lack of cooperation among the ninety odd members of this group, then either replace them with interested bandmen, or cut the size of the band down to a size that can be controlled. If the trouble lies in the direction continually having something better to do, then a new director would be the answer. Not receiving academic credit is an absurd excuse. If students do not have the incentive to work for the band, and in turn for the glory of their Alma Mater, then they are not worthy to be called students of this university.—F.L.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• ONCE MORE we are asked to contribute to the National Symphony Orchestra. This season's sustaining fund goal is \$190,000. It seems like a formidable amount until it is compared to the budget recently made public. The bulk of the money goes to the orchestra members and their salaries are not anything to rave about. The conductor's stipend of \$14,000 is but a pittance compared to the reported \$50,000 salary of Ormandy, et al. The modest sums earmarked for guest conductors are indeed modest.



So far approximately 25 percent of the goal has been subscribed; this is encouraging. The entire amount must be achieved, however, if Washington is to retain its chief asset in the music world. And it must be remembered that

If the National Symphony fails, or is forced to curtail its activities, much of the surrounding musical life that its existence makes possible will suffer, too. For eighteen long years, the infant has grown and grown until now it is a mature orchestral entity. It must continue to function and to grow. Its founder and musical director, Hans Kindler, won't be with us next year but he leaves us a fine musical heritage. With the help of everyone, the National Symphony will continue to function—a monument to his steadfastness and ability and to the orchestra's many supporters. So, if you have a spare dollar—or ten or a thousand—don't wait to be asked. Send it in now; give to enjoy the National Symphony.

• AROUND THE TURNTABLE: The recent developments in the record industry have provided food for thought for everyone, it seems. The RCA Victor 7-inch disc, to play at 45 rpm's, will become a reality in April or soon thereafter. Slightly skeptical, apprehensive, and downright curious, we visited the inner sanctum of RCA Victor in this area. We asked for the straight dope and this is what we were told: The new RCA Victor record is not merely an attempt to get revenge on Columbia and at the same time undermine the morale of the dealer and consumer. It was perfected some ten years ago and withheld because material shortages already were cramping their production of standard discs and expansion was out of the question. As for the record itself, it will not be of the long-playing type but will play only as long as standard discs. The advantages of the 45 rpm speed are supposed to be principally from the standard of fidelity. RCA claims it is the "ideal" speed. Other advantages are reduced size—saving storage space and wear and tear on the equipment, reduced price, and long-wearing and unbreakable quality. RCA reports an improved amplification system and a speedier record changer. RCA admits that it is unfortunate that synchronization of types has not taken place. It points out that certain manufacturers plan to produce the 45 rpm discs and that many phonograph manufacturers are going to include the playing device. These new records will not fit onto standard spindles inasmuch as they have a center hole of 1½ inches. One manufacturer has announced it has a record player that will accommodate all three types of records.

Columbia has sent out reams of propaganda depicting its consternation over the matter. It is standing pat, seemingly safe in the knowledge that it "has it." RCA is equally confident that its method will prove best of all.

Time alone, of course, will tell. Personally, we like the long-playing idea. We'll have to pass on the various speeds until we've had a chance to study each. At the moment, though, we strongly advise against buying any expensive, fancy phonographs. Be patient and sit back for awhile—say for six months or so—until the dust settles, lest you arise one morning to find that whing-ding job you purchased has become obsolete with your holding the bag.

Set Svanholm adds two arias from Lohengrin to his list of RCA Victor records. They are well sung. It seems to us, however, that these hackneyed arias could rest awhile and the public could be better served with an album or so of lieder which Svanholm sings so well.

Lauritz Melchior has signed a non-exclusive pact with Columbia to record Wagnerian works with Helen Traubel. What a relief—no further need to be tortured with the likes of Torsten Ralf.

Ragatz Gives Last Address In Series On 'England In The Postwar World'

• SPEAKING on "England in the Postwar World," Dr. Lowell Ragatz, Professor of History at the University, last Friday addressed the Faculty Women's Organization at a tea held in Columbian House.

Said Dr. Ragatz, "This is the very last speech I will deliver on 'England in the Postwar World.' Since I left England last September the country has so changed that I am no longer capable of giving an accurate up-to-the-minute picture of the situation there."

Cook Tells Sigma Xi Of Soviet Science

• "THE GENE AND THE COMMISSAR," a survey of recent developments in scientific thinking in the Soviet Union, will be presented by Robert C. Cook in a talk Wednesday at 2:15 in Room 100, Corcoran Hall. Mr. Cook, lecturer on genetics and editor of "The Journal of Heredity," will speak at a meeting of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. All those interested are invited to attend.

Following the talk by Dr. Ragatz, tea was served by the newcomer's group of the organization. The table decorations carried out a Valentine motif with red and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Carr Lavell was in charge of the arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Dewitt Fisher, Mrs. William Carley, Mrs. Sarah Bagdoyan, and Mrs. John Beardslee.



President Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Frederick N. Felker head the receiving line at the Engineer's Ball last Friday night.

Caldwell And Mozel Maintain Opposite Clinical Sides

• A PANEL DISCUSSION, lead by Doctors W. E. Caldwell and Mozel of the University Psychology Department, was presented to members of the Psychology Club at last Friday's meeting. The doctors took opposite sides of two pertinent questions in the field of psychology, and discussion by the group on the various points that were considered followed.

Training

The first question placed before the forum was "What training shall be required for a clinical psychologist?" Dr. Mozel took the view that only a Ph.D. should be required while Dr. Caldwell held that either a Ph.D. and MD, or at least a specialized degree combining both medical and psychological training that would be somewhat analogous to the training received in dentistry.

Dr. Mozel stated that there would be no difference between the clinical psychologist and the psychiatrist, if such was the case, and the minor maladjustments, actually the field of the clinical treatment, are often treated by an individual with psychiatric training as something too involved and too affected by psychiatric biases.

Dr. Caldwell further states that the clinical psychologist needs to have an organic basis that would result in a synthesis of the psychologist and the neuropsychiatrist and that this would eliminate much of the disagreement concerning therapy.

Validity

The second question concerned the validity of objective psychological theory vs. psychoanalytical therapy. Dr. Caldwell took the objective viewpoint and Dr. Mozel the psychoanalytical.

Dr. Mozel stated that psychoanalysis is based on scientific procedure and that psychoanalytical therapy was therefore valid.

Dr. Caldwell argued that you cannot call a psychoanalytic hypothesis valid if it works in "curing" an individual, because that would make all of the various systems valid because each have impressive verifications of their individual hypothesis. He states that treatment was better, from a "long-term" viewpoint, with objective psychological treatment that has been tested by scientific experimentation.

Following the forum, refreshments were served to the members and guests.

World's Problems Will Be 'Solved' By Current Affairs

• "WHAT ARE THE Achievements of the United Nations and How Can It Be Improved?" will be the topic of a Current Affairs Club student discussion forum Wednesday, February 23, at 2 o'clock in D-103. All students are invited to participate. This meeting is the second in a series of discussions to give the students an opportunity to express their views on pressing national and international problems.

The first series on the North Atlantic Military Alliance brought out two major opposing views. The students in favor of the alliance expressed the idea that it could be good as a means of stopping Russia and would act as a nucleus for a world police force later. Those opposed to such an agreement were of the opinion that it would by-pass the United Nations.

Because of the Georgetown-George Washington basketball game, the program for the night of February 23 featuring Marriner Eccles will be postponed until sometime in March.

Players Choose Russian Drama For March 11-12 Production

By RONALD ROSS

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' first production this term will be Nikolai Gogol's "Inspector-General." It will be directed by Mr. Andrew Nilles of the University Speech Department, and is scheduled March 11 and 12.

Gogol intended "The Inspector-General" to be a satirical picture of Russian society with a moral undertone. Because he avoided, however, every trace of bitterness and sorrow, in his indictment of Russian society, "The Inspector-General" emerged as a masterpiece of comic realism. The comedy originated in a conversation with Pushkin, the great Russian poet and author. The latter had on a particular occasion been taken for a government inspector and had been treated with amusing deference. Gogol was delighted with the idea and began writing "The Inspector-General" in 1834 and finished it on December 4, 1835. The manuscript was shown to the Tsar, Nicholas I, and much to Gogol's surprise he

was ordered to produce the show at the state theatre. Loud ovations greeted the performance. Soon "The Inspector-General" had established itself as the great Russian comedy.

The plot has all the simplicity and leanness of everyday life, and reveals the complete state of chaos that reigns when it is announced that a government inspector has come to inspect the local finances. The characters constitute an amusing cross-section of the black-sheep in middle-class Russian society, but with emphasis on the traits which give them universal humanity. This little world of a Russian provincial city exhibits the absurd pettiness that common men everywhere in all ages sometimes show, particularly when faced with such a situation. The peculiar charm of Gogol's achievement is that he treats human folly with such gay ridicule. "The Inspector-General" is a brilliant specimen of high comedy derived not from the drawing room but from average community life.

Sliderule Fans Hold Dance At Hall of Nations

• ENGINEERING students, dates, and faculty were entertained at Hall of Nations Ball Room in the Hotel Washington last Friday night for the eighteenth annual ball sponsored by the Engineer's Council. The Alaskan Orchestra, and their soloist, entertained guests with varied selections.

President Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean Frederick N. Felker and the engineering faculty welcomed the students in an informal setting. Hollis Cushman, editor of Mechelec, remarked, "the dance was a great success." The professors forgot about the problems of analysis and joined with the students for an evening of dancing under dimmed lights.

During intermission door prizes were won by two couples. The first prize won, a pair of cuff links and a compact, went to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilton. A tie clip, cuff links and a colored scarf were given to Walter Cole and his date, Miss Pat Peterson. Tickets had to be drawn three times before the decision was finally settled.

Music played continuously, waiters were on frequent call, there was no confusion at the checking counter, and tables were arranged so no one had trouble reaching the dance floor; guests said. Don Davis was chairman of the dance committee.

Dance Group Has Foreign Branches For Folk Dancing

• THE FOLK dance group of the University will have its first meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Building J. The Club which is under the direction of its three innovators, Tom Pence, Sybil Grayson, and Lambert Joel, is being formed for students interested in learning the traditional dances of various countries. It is sponsored by the dance production group.

At the first meeting such representative dances will be taught as the Beseda, national dance of Czechoslovakia; the Black Hawk Waltz, a western type; Melichl-Putzi, from Switzerland; Kohnochka, typical of the Ukraine, in addition to schottisches, polkas, waltzes, and kolas. The group plans to hold one meeting a month.

Ed Durlacher, nationally famous square dance caller who is running the square dances at the National Armory every Friday night, participated in the affair held here last Thursday under the sponsorship of the Square Dance organization.

Dr. Williams Bases Talk On European Trips

DR. I. E. F. WILLIAMS will deliver the tenth annual Ruediger Lecture at the Hall of Government at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 16. His lecture, "Adventures in Understanding," will be based on observations made during trips to Europe in 1946 and 1948.

Dr. Williams, head of the College of Education at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, is president of the Horace Mann League of America and editor of the Educational Forum and the Kappa Delta Pi Lecture Series. He is the author of "Horace Mann: Educational Statesman" and "Laboratory Schools in State Teacher's Colleges."

The lectures, sponsored by the Alpha Theta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity for women, are held each year as a tribute to the late Dean William Carl Ruediger, head of the School of Education for 23 years.

Debaters Take Pics

• THE COLONIAL FORENSIC SOCIETY will meet Wednesday, February 16, at 3 p.m. in Studio E, Lisner Auditorium. Pictures will be taken for the Cherry Tree. All new members are cordially invited.

Cherry Tree Beauty Queen Deadline Near

• CHERRY TREE Beauty Queen candidates have been chosen by a number of sororities. All campus organizations, however, can nominate a candidate for the honor. The closing date for acceptance of nominations is today. The choice should be submitted to the Cherry Tree Office, Room 302, Bender Building.

In submitting candidates' names, organizations are requested to submit also home address, local address, local phone number, and sponsoring organization.

Before March 1 the contest will be narrowed to three finalists. The final selection for the 1949 Beauty Queen will be made in person by a prominent member of the motion picture industry.

Those nominated thus far are the following: Winnie MacGowan, Pi Beta Phi; Dionne Dalton, Chi Omega; Patricia Wiggins, Kappa Alpha Theta; Louise Whiting, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Beasley, Kappa Delta; Julia Halloran, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gay Haran, Zeta Tau; Alpha; Pat Pope, Delta Zeta; Suzanne Lundgren, Phi Mu; and Ann Brandenburger, Sigma Kappa.

Congresswoman's Talk To Highlight Career Conference

• "OPERATION CAREER" will spotlight Katherine St. George, woman Republican member of Congress, who will make the keynote address at the annual Mortar Board Career Conference on March 17.

In its campaign to acquaint the women of the University with opportunities in their chosen fields and to help the undecided in their quests for careers, Mortar Board has invited Mrs. St. George to discuss career positions and problems of college women. Mrs. St. George, who has earned her own fame in the political arena, is expected to discuss how one may successfully combine a career with marriage.

Following the address of Mrs. George, noted women from a wide variety of fields will conduct forums in their respective subjects. Having in mind the theory that specific data is of most value to the student, each speaker will use as the basis for her discussion "What Can I Do With My Major?" Students may select the subject they wish most to hear, and be assured of learning such practical information as salary ranges, opportunities for advancement, and best geographical locations for specific positions.

Meetball Pays Off For Vets At Potomac Boat Club Party



• VETS and dates celebrate informally.

• STUDENT VETERANS highlighted what promises to be a successful social season last Friday night at the Potomac Boat Club.

The Meetball, an all-university affair sponsored by the veterans, started slowly, but warmed up as the evening wore on.

Jack Corry's orchestra played for the affair, while Bob Ferguson and his assistants tended the bar and dished out refreshments. Jack Corry orchestra, not too large (his outfit consisted of five pieces) played a variation throughout the night consisting of ballads, swing pieces and some South American arrangements. These were combined in such proportions that everyone present could get in all the dancing they cared to and in any style they liked. Corry, in a different style played straight through several pieces and then gave his men a five-minute break about every half-hour.

A Valentine theme was evident; the boat club was decorated with alternate strips of red and white paper stretched across the beams and attached to the walls with huge red paper hearts. Smaller hearts on strings were draped over doors, windows and walls. The door to the dance floor was bordered with paper lace and paper hearts on which "I love you" was written in twenty different languages.

The dance was a strictly informal affair. The bartenders, under the capable leadership of Bill Prince, lent a deft touch to the proceedings, and one felt that all they needed were handle-bar mustaches and they would break out in some old-time close harmony.

Cherry Tree Pushes Subscription Race

• ALL REPRESENTATIVES from organizations competing for the Cherry Tree subscription drive must contact Laura Thompson, circulation manager, either Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Cherry Tree Office. The representative must turn in money and receipts for the subscriptions that have been sold, and may also obtain additional receipts Monday through Friday from 12 to 2 and 5 to 6.

Never Give Up, Writer Atchison Tips Journalists

• "NEVER GIVE UP on a story," Louis F. Atchison, a top sports writer on the Evening Star, admonished the Journalism class of Joseph Mathias last Friday as he spoke to them on the subject of "Sportswriting."

Mr. Atchison told how he had started as a leg-man from the city desk and went on to recount sports stories he had covered. Among sports Mr. Atchison preferred boxing since it was the easiest and "best type" of sportsnews to cover. "Baseball players," he stated, "were a breed apart and football players had the habit of complaining continuously about the half-back getting all the publicity."

The speaker passed on these tips to the student-reporter: Cover assignments enthusiastically and "remember, there's always a story in people." Pick good contacts. "When someone levels with you, you must level with them." In covering a game he advised students that winning teams rate more space, that the second half is important in covering basketball, and to bring out the deciding factor in the contest—stamina, smooth ball-playing, or one individual. A sportswriter is permitted his own opinions in covering a story, if he can give reasons for them, he concluded.

Carnegie Professor Speaks To Botanists

• DIATOM SPECIALIST Paul S. Conger will give an illustrated talk at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 402 of Building "C" to Botany Club members at their first semester's meeting.

Dr. Conger, a diatomist at the Carnegie Foundation, will speak on the diatom, a unicellular plant related to green algae. Diatoms are unusual in possessing characteristics not found in other plant life and important too because of their economic value.

The speaker, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, with 23 years experience in the field of diatoms, was a member of the University faculty 1922-23. All interested students are invited to attend.

Ford's Follies

By JOHN J. FORD

Predictions For '49

• NOW-THAT THE LATE disturbance is over (I mean the exams, not the inaugural parade) we shall gaze into our crystal ball and, with the aid of lessons from the past, predict what will happen during the coming school year.

FEBRUARY—The Student Council will announce a drive to enlist greater student support in campus activities. The Interfraternity Council will announce a drive to establish greater cooperation among fraternities and sororities and among Greeks and Independents in campus activities. The Administration will announce the appointment of a committee to study the parking situation. The Hatchet will start the year with a seething editorial on why the life of George Washington should teach us all not to chop down cherry trees. In a burst of school spirit, 200 students will switch to Fatimas.

MARCH—The Student Council will announce the establishment of a committee of secretaries of campus organizations. The committee's purpose will be to aid the Student Council in enlisting greater student support in campus activities. Several hundred students, most of whom never saw a stage play because the town they live in doesn't have a legitimate theater, will sit gaping through the GW Players' latest production. The Hatchet will describe the production as "magnificent—definitely better than the Broadway production of the play!" No one will know that the Broadway production ran only two weeks. G. W.'s Basketball team will be beaten by 20 points in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament. The Sports Editor of The Hatchet will write an article on why the team would have won the tournament if they had gotten by the first game.

APRIL—In a burst of school spirit, one-twentieth of the student body will vote in the Student Council elections. At its first meeting the new Council will formulate plans to enlist greater student support of campus activities. The President of the University will call the outgoing Council the greatest in University history. The Hatchet will describe the GW Players' production as, "magnificent—far surpassing the Broadway production." Fraternities will announce a drive to create greater cooperation between Greeks and Independents in campus activities. Mortar Board will announce a drive to make the university woman "more conscious of her increasingly important place in the world."

MAY—The administration will announce the appointment of a committee to study the parking problem. The Alumni Association will announce a drive to give greater aid to student activities. The next day twelve new football players will arrive for spring training. The Hatchet will publish a vigorous editorial on the importance of study in the life of the college student. A horrible mistake will be made in the Experimental Psychology Lab when a conditioned response is set up in a psychology professor with the result that the professor will drip saliva every time the school bell rings. The Student Council will announce plans to make 1949-50 the greatest year ever for campus activities.

JUNE—Nothing much will happen. The only people in school will be those who want an education.

JULY—Same as June.

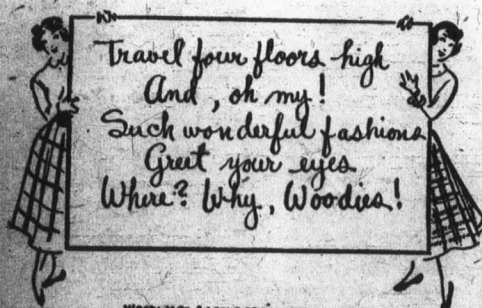
AUGUST—Same as July.

SEPTEMBER—Pretty much the same as August except for the V. P. I. game.

OCTOBER—The Student Council will begin the year by announcing a drive to enlist greater student support in campus activities. The Administration will announce the appointment of a committee to study the parking problem. The Hatchet will publish a stirring editorial on why every student should go to the Homecoming game. Greeks will announce a drive to bring greater cooperation between Greeks and Independents on campus. The Hatchet will describe the G. W. Players' production as, "a brilliant performance—definitely better than the New York production of the play." The social chairman of the Student Council will make a horrible mistake, and Spike Jones will play at the Homecoming Ball. G. W. will be beaten 57-0 by Maryland. Coach Rowland will call it "a heartwarming victory for G. W."

NOVEMBER—Class elections will be held. A week later, in a poll of students, only twenty students in the whole university will be able to name the class officers. Sixteen of the twenty will be class officers. The Hatchet will publish a seething editorial on why this years class officers should contribute something valuable to university life. The university will break relations with Georgetown when, in a burst of school spirit, a group of Georgetown students paint Dr. Kayser red. The Student Council will announce a drive to enlist greater student support in campus activities.

DECEMBER—The Hatchet will call the G. W. Players' production "definite indication that G. W. Players' productions are now on a par with those of Broadway." Thirty students will be named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," but two girls will be dropped when it is found they don't own dungarees. The Faculty Follies will be a flop since Dr. Kayser won't be able to star—he still won't have the red paint off. The Administration will announce the appointment of a committee to study the parking problem. The Student Council will announce a drive to enlist greater student support in campus activities.



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Skin And Bones

By M. Z. SEBORER

PHYSICAL MEDICINE

Exciting new frontiers of medicine are being opened under our very noses. PARAPLEGICS have arrived at the new George Washington University Hospital, one of the few places in the country set up to cope with the problems of paralysis. And there-by hangs a tale.

The United Mine Workers Welfare Fund has set aside an amount of money for the rehabilitation of miners whose spinal cords were severed or otherwise seriously injured as a result of mine accidents. The reputation and pioneer work of such men as Drs. T. McP. Brown and Chas. S. Wise attracted the attention of the UMW. The arrival of the trainload of injured miners—paraplegics—represents the culmination of cooperation between the doctor and the community in grappling with this hitherto almost hopeless problem.

WERE YOU THERE WHEN . . .

Harold Rhame, during an excited moment in CPC, committed a malapropism and went on at great length about "promiscuous development"? (Followers of Freud may have an explanation for it.)

Jack Robertson, digging deep into his fund of knowledge, sounded a new fashion note in CPC? He revealed that some people with hyperthyroidism wore their thyroid above the sternum when chez eux, and slipped their thyroid under the sternum when gadding about.

Abe Abraham offered, as a product of a fevered brain during exam period, his mnemonic device for remembering Charcot's triad—"sin on cot"? It's really very simple—scanning speech; intention tremor; nystagmus; and cot—last three letters in Charcot!

Dr. L. walked in 10 minutes late for his lecture? He opened the session by asking a student to recapitulate what he had learned from the previous lecture. Yvonne Varvareous opened her remarks with this, "Well, I believe you started by saying that we were to come to class on time."

GOINGS-ON

The jaunty juniors are staging a dance, at long last, on February 21. Dress is informal.

AS OTHERS SEE THEM

Goaded by idle curiosity, we did some horseback research into the matter of nicknames coined by students for the various members of the faculty. If you can correctly identify 15, you've got your fingers on the pulse; if you know 10, you've got your ear to the ground; if only 5 are familiar, you're a bookworm.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1—The Hat | 10—Shifting Dullness |
| 2—Whispering Willie | 11—Sartorial Splendor |
| 3—W. Mitty | 12—Man of Distinction |
| 4—The Ventricle Oracle | 13—The Moose |
| 5—The Professional Southerner | 14—Cement Mixer |
| 6—Father John | 15—Whitehair |
| 7—Waltzing Placenta | 16—Birdie |
| 8—The Mandible | 17—Patriarch of the Pelvis |
| 9—Mumbles | 18—Jaundiced Joe |

Inquiring Reporter Finds:

Ideal Date Could Be Anybody!

By NANCY SULLIVAN

Question: What is your idea of the ideal "date"?

ALLIE THURMAN: A man, preferably with a shave.

BOB REISS: The ideal "date" in my opinion is the companion who is, at least in part, socially conscious. Without demanding a second Venus, I like the girl who refrains from showering out the loose, light, meaningless chatter so prevalent among college girls today. Are these college femme lines what we men expect?

BILL STALLSMITH: I wouldn't know. I've had night classes for five semesters. Besides:

Life is real and life is earnest.

Throw the women in the furnace.

Seriously give me a gal with a sense of humor, not too self-sure, unaffected, and with some consideration.

OLGA HAVELL: He must be courteous without being a drip. He should be mysterious; keep me guessing and just eccentric enough to be interesting (or should I say amusing?).

BETTY PETERS: First and foremost come good manners and a neat appearance. He should be a good conversationalist, and have a fair amount of wit and intelligence.

JIM CROWLEY: My ideal is someone pretty and just a little fickle because it's more fun that way. She ought to be able to dance and keep the conversation moving (by listening to me, that is), and will she please keep me from knowing she's a Phi Beta Kappa?

FTA Holds Inter-University Meeting



Photo by Tyler

• SCENE AT the Future Teachers of America Conference at Columbian House last week. Miss Roberta Passeltiner, one of the featured speakers of the afternoon, is shown addressing the group. L. to R. William A. Wockenfuss, Miss Passeltiner, Edward Helne, and Stephen Martin.

FTA Hears Educational Symposium

• FUTURE TEACHERS of America held a conference at Columbian House last Friday afternoon, February 11.

Under the sponsorship of the William Ruediger Chapter of the FTA, the conference was moderated by Dr. Edgar L. Morphet, of the United States Office of Education.

The conference was divided into three sessions. In the first part, the symposium, the group heard talks on Federal aid to Education by William A. Wockenfuss of the University of Maryland, Miss Roberta Passeltiner of Wilson Teachers College, Edward Helne of the University, and Stephen Martin of American University.

The second phase of the conference consisted of a panel discussion among the speakers, with Dr. Morphet acting as moderator. The program then took a brief recess, and concluded with an open forum, in which questions were asked of the speakers by the audience.

After the conference, refreshments were served by Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity of the University.

Who Says VA Is SNAFU?

By RAY BANCROFT

• "AAAAA THAT VETERANS' Administration is in a mess. They have so much red tape that they don't know whether they're coming or going. A form for this, a form for that—I'm getting fed up."

The preceding conversation is common around college campuses these days, but if every veteran could take a tour through the VA, the average vet would sing a different tune. Each one of the many forms and regulations is necessary to enable the local VA office to handle efficiently an estimated 54,000 inquiries a month.

The local regional Veterans Administration office at 1825 H St., N. W., handles all veteran problems in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

When a veteran goes to the regional office to find out why his last subsistence check didn't reach him, he has the full co-operation of a trained Contact Administration. This division finds the answer to his problem and gets his check to him as soon as possible.

Contact Division Aids

The contact division has three available aids to help vets with their subsistence problems. Financial rolls of all checks mailed during the last month are available as well as IBM listings which give further information on the vet's educational status and a Teletype system to other offices upstairs that supply more details. Thus on the first floor of the VA, a large percentage of subsistence questions can be answered.

VA advises that a veteran wait at least until after the first ten days of the month before making a search call for his check to the VA. Action may be in progress to get the check out or it may already be in the mail. A request for one such search call may delay payment to a score of veterans.

Know 'C' Number

If a vet does not know his "C" number (VA claim number) the VA is handicapped in securing the required information. The VA keeps two folders for every vet in school: his Rehabilitation and Education folder and his claim folder. This double folder system allows the VA for example, to work on a subsistence problem (in the RE folder) and a hospitalization prob-

time. The claim and RE folders are filed numerically by the "C" numbers using a terminal digit system of filing. It is therefore apparent that the "C" number is the all-important key in locating a veteran's case history.

A Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility is required of every veteran who changes his course or college. This action should be taken by the vet 30 days before transferring. It is up to the veteran to send his supplemental form to his former school for certification.

Non-Local Transfer

If the vet's new school is out of the local VA jurisdiction, then the veteran must also apply for a transfer of his records to the VA office nearest the new school.

A change of address should reach the VA between the third and tenth of the month so that the address change can be recorded and address plates corrected to enable the veteran to continue to receive his subsistence checks without in-lem (in the claim file) at the same interruption.

Check forms, which show the amount of money the vet is to receive per month, are made up in the financial division of the VA and sent to the plate room at the Treasury. These vouchers are made up and returned to the VA where clerks check the vouchers

Chi Omegas Elect Callahan President

• MARTHA CALLAHAN was chosen president of Chi Omega Sorority at elections held last month. Other officers of the group are vice-president, Ruth Michaels; secretary, Joan Donaldson; treasurer, Beverly Rohrs, and pledge trainer, Pat Peterson.

against individual check cards of every veteran for accuracy. Later, these check cards are mechanically numbered to show the number of the check sent to that particular veteran. The corrected vouchers are then sent back to the Treasury where checks are made up from

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Vice Presidents Choose Plan Tonight For Charity Drive

• UNDER STUDENT COUNCIL supervision, the annual University Charity Drive will get under way March 2 to air organizations in this country and overseas.

The drive will again be operated on a competitive basis between fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations. Adeline Andrews, charity drives chairman, will present several plans concerning the operation of the drive to a meeting of organization vice-presidents tonight. The vice-presidents will choose the plan to be put into operation.

The Student Council has already authorized the distribution of funds collected. Forty per cent of the income from the drive will go to the World Student Service Fund of the International Student Union, sponsored in this country by the National Student Association. The money collected through this fund will be spent for the rehabilitation of individual students as well as the re-building of damaged university and college plants, labs, and libraries in devastated countries.

Twenty per cent will be given to the March of Dimes Campaign, twenty per cent to the Crippled Children Society, ten per cent to the National Symphony Orchestra, and ten per cent to the D. C. Heart Association.

Art Show, Speakers Plan Of Art Club

• THE ART CLUB, having been approved by the Student Life Committee and the Student Council, has announced a program of activities for this semester. Max Garcia, president of the club, said that a series of talks on art are planned, as well as an art show to be sponsored jointly by the Art Club and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity.

Professor J. L. Lakey of Corcoran Art School lectured at the last meeting of the group. In his talk, which he illustrated with slides, he discussed his own work as well as that of his contemporaries.

The Art Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in D-200.

THIS WEEK'S CAMPUS CALENDAR

• **Tuesday, February 15:**
Quassa, 3 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., Western Presbyterian Church.
Hillel Coffee Hour, 3 p.m., Hillel House.
Le Cercle Français, 8 p.m., Columbian House.
Meeting of all vice-presidents, 8 p.m., Columbian House.
Sorority rushing, 8 p.m., sorority rooms.
Chi Upsilon, 8:15 p.m.
• **Wednesday, February 16:**
Junior Panhellenic, 1 p.m., Bender Building.
Current Affairs Club, 2 p.m.
Interfraternity Pledge Council, 3 p.m., Bender Building.
Freshman class meeting, 4 p.m., Government 2.
Sorority rushing, 2:30 p.m., sorority rooms.
Mortar Board, 4 p.m., Bender Building.
Alpha Theta Nu, 7:30 p.m.
Hillel Dramatic Program, 8:15 p.m., Hillel House.
Pi Lambda Theta, 8 p.m.
• **Thursday, February 17:**
Sorority rushing, 8 p.m., sorority rooms.
Air force radio broadcast, 8:30 p.m., Lisner.
• **Friday, February 18:**
Sophomore class dance, "Cherry Tree Ball," 8:30 p.m., Student Club.

Gamma Eta Gamma, 8 p.m.
Chapel, 12:10 p.m., Western Presbyterian Church.
• **Saturday, February 19:**
Sorority rushing, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., sorority rooms.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Heart Ball, 9 p.m.
Regional Hillel Conference, Student Club.
Temple vs. G. W., basketball, 8 p.m., Philadelphia.
• **Monday, February 21:**
Panhellenic Association, 12 noon, Bender Building.
Interfraternity Council, 2 p.m., Bender Building.
Independent Students George Washington Birthday Party, 8 p.m., Columbian House.
Delta Tau Delta Initiation and Dance, 8 p.m., Delta house.
Winter Convocation.

Glee Clubs Plan Sing

• GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS will be Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. for the mixed glee clubs and Saturday, 8 p.m. for the men's glee club, Dick Randall, president of the glee club, has announced. Preparations are being made for singing engagements, and invitations to them will be influenced by previous attendance.

Religious Notes

By HELEN HAUSMAN

World Student Christian Federation
• A WORLD DAY of prayer for all students will be held this Sunday at 3 p.m. at Western Church, 1606 H Street, N.W.

Baptist Student Union
• BAPTIST students and others interested are invited to the noon-day devotions held Monday through Thursday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W.

Canterbury Club
• "THE PROPHETIC Movement," the last in a series of three talks by Reverend Robert O. Kevin, Ph. D., Professor of Old Testament Languages and Literature at Virginia Theological Seminary, will be given at the meeting on Sunday at the Library of St. John's Church, 821 Sixteenth Street, N.W., at 8:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization
• A MEETING will be held this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W.

Hillel Foundation
• DR. FRANK R. WEIDA of the Statistics Department will be the guest at Hillel's Coffee Hour at 3 p.m. on Tuesday. Celebration of Jewish Arbor Day on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. will feature Rabbi Nathan Gaynor as speaker at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W. Everyone is invited to the Friday Evening Services at the Synagogue at 14th and Emerson Streets, N.W., where Rabbi Berkowitz will be guest speaker.

Lutheran Student Association
• SUPPER will be served at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, 14th and N Streets, N.W., at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. It will be followed by the regular Bible Study session. After this there will be bowling. The North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America will hold its Annual Regional Conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, March 4, 5 and 6. The theme will be "If We Obey Him." Room and board will be \$15.40. Registration fee is \$2.00. A bus chartered by Lutheran students in Washington and Maryland will leave for the conference on March 4 at 9 a.m. from Luther Place Memorial Church. Transportation will be \$8.50 payable before February 25 to Florence Hager. If interested call Taylor 6604.

Newman Club
• A LECTURE entitled "Reconstruction of the Social Order," by Reverend George Higgins, Assistant Director, Social Action, National Catholic Welfare Conference, will be given at 8:30 p.m. There will be Open House on Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. at Newman House, 714 N Street, N.W.

Wesley Foundation
• METHODISTS are welcome to the regular weekly meeting on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W. Refreshments will be served.

Westminster Foundation
• A FORMER MISSIONARY to India, Miss Helen Fehr, S.V.M. Traveling Secretary, will be speaker at the meeting at Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N.W., tonight at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Oquassa Tryouts Scheduled For Today

• LAST OPPORTUNITY to try out for Oquassa, synchronized swimming club, will be held today, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. pool, 17th and K Streets, N.W.

Practice periods have been intensified in preparation for the annual spring water show to be presented on April 6 and 7. Admission will be about 50c per person plus tax.

The aquacade will include many special numbers with lighting effects and costuming. Men will participate in several of the routines.

Crimous Capers Let's Learn

Johnny

HOISTS HECTOR TO THE APOGEE OF POLITICAL PREDOMINANCE

HEC, I'M NO HARBINGER OF RUIN, BUT IF YOU CONTINUE BEING NASTY, YOU'LL NEVER BE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT UNION

I GET ANNOYED WITH EVERYBODY. I GUESS I'M IRRITABLE BECAUSE MY THROAT FEELS STALE AND SMOKED-OUT

OH MY! A WOULD-BE PRESIDENT SHOULDN'T HAVE CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

HEC, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER. THAT'S WHY YOUR THROAT'S RAW AND YOU'RE IRRITABLE. WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS THE ONE LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

WELL, I'LL TRY ANYTHING, BUT I'M IN A CIMMERIAN GLOOM

PARD, YOU'RE A BRAND NEW GLAMAMAN SINCE YOU CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS I'LL BET YOU'LL WOW ALL THE UNDERGRADS IN TOMORROW NIGHT'S TALK!

BEAUTIFUL, THE BADINAGE BEHIND YOUR NEOLOGISMS IS FLATTERING, BUT I FEEL SWELL!

SO GENTLEMEN, IF YOU ELECT ME PRESIDENT, REST ASSURED I WILL BEAR THE IMPERATORIAL YOKE AS LIGHTLY AS A TEN-TON ANVIL

I THANK YOU FOR ELECTING ME HEAD OF THE STUDENT BODY AND I PROMISE THAT BODY WILL NO LONGER APPEAR TO HAVE SUFFERED DECAPITATION.

HEC WON'T FORGET HOW PHILIP MORRIS HELPED HIM GET RID OF CIGARETTE HANGOVER TOO!

HEC'S THE BRIGHTEST FELLOW ON THE CAMPUS! HE'D MAKE A DANDY PRESIDENT OF OUR UNION

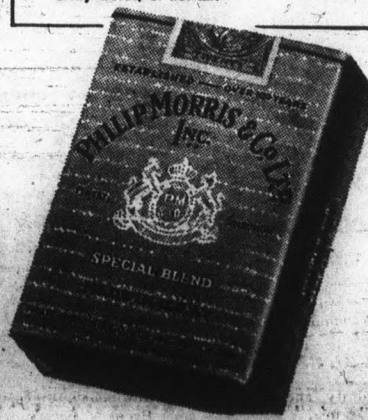
HEC IS REALLY 'SENDING' THOSE BOYS. WATCH HIM IN THE COMING STUDENT ELECTIONS!

All good stories point a moral:

Behind the playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you to discover for yourself the welcome DIFFERENCE and the extra pleasure in smoking that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

Established proof of this DIFFERENCE is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be particularly interested, can get this PROOF in published form FREE by writing our Research Department, Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

PHILIP MORRIS





• Here are your favorite sleuths back again to give you a couple of big fat clues.

"Let's celebrate" Department—Pi Phi Peggy Babcock is the girl to see these days if you want a drink. She went home from the KA House last Saturday night with a case of Old Granddad tucked under her arm . . . Sigma Nu's gave vent to their jubilant delinquency at the annual Roaring 20's party Friday night. All got in the spirit when someone pulled the plug out of the bathtub of gin . . . About every sorority on campus was represented at the "Get Acquainted" party at the Teke House last Wednesday night . . .

Maxine Sowards, ADPI, christened the "S. S. Shipwreck," new bar at the PIKA House, at a party given by the pledges last Friday. Frank Smith and pledge prexy Troy Rorrer were the engineers of construction . . .

The Phi Sigs really went wild last Friday night. Lenny Grant, the new steward, besides trying out various new recipes, tried out pretty Barbara Bullock as waitress . . . Jerry Dulcie and Woody Seybert formed a seven-piece band for the annual Phi Sig Valentine Ball that night, and then introduced, as guest vocalist, Jody Miller, Miss Washington of 1948 . . . Saturday night the Tekes had a bang-up Valentine party. The only complaint heard all evening was that the men had to get up the next day to attend the initiation . . . The invitations said from six to eight, when the KA's threw a cocktail party last Sunday, but the party went on, and on, and on, until the wee hours of the morning. Saturday the Sigma Chi's, Theta Delta, and Sigma Nu's congregated at the KA House. We're not sure but we think that there were still a few bodies around for the Sunday party who had arrived for the one Saturday . . .

"Prelude to Ocean City" was the theme of the DZ celebration at Betty Weitzel's house last Sunday afternoon for the SAE's. The house was packed like a can of sardines . . . Sigma Nu held a Sweetheart dinner-dance after initiation Sunday. Since the ice-box had broken down Friday night . . . all the supplies then were parcelled out through the town. The cook tore her hair while someone attempted to round up the chow.

"Cupid Is Stupid" (although some disagree) Department . . . For instance, Pi Phi Marilyn Brownfield doesn't believe in long engagements, she's being married the eighteenth of this month . . . Les Johnson, the renowned Teke Bachelor, has finally signed on a "partner for life." She's a pretty young lassie from Ohio . . . PIKA Hugh Martin engaged to Peggy Davidson.

Lenny Mitchell and his little Laura from N. Y. City have made their pinning formal . . . Delt Charles Smay and Ethel Mae Rochele, Baltimore girl, make the ties binding February 19 . . .

Remark of the Week Department—Betty Scott, while she was Betty Birkicht, was explaining to Joe Koach why she couldn't go to the Engineer's Ball with him. "You see," she said, "I'm getting married ten days before the dance." Whereupon Koach raised an eyebrow and replied, "Party Pooper!" . . . ADPI's are happy to welcome back to the chapter Ellen Eagen, Phylis Freeseeman, and Mary Fenton . . . The Pi Phi's really get around. Betty Swanson went to Annapolis for the week-end, while Di Dietrich went even further. She left last Friday for Mediterranean Europe, where she will join her father in the navy . . .

Pete Repak is glad to be home, however, after the joy ride that the Phi Sig pledges took him on to the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Stranded and left with no dough to get back, ingenious Pete yodeled and sure enough, a milk wagon stopped, arrested by his treble (tremolo?), and gave him a lift back to D. C. . . . George Carter, former prexy of Teke, who was well known around the campus (he spent ten years getting his A. B.) just couldn't stay away. He's now going after his master's degree which he thinks he'll get within the next five or six years . . . The Phi Sig pledges really gave the actives a licking at basketball, the score was 35-14. Needless to say the beer was on the actives . . .

The ADPI's are all wondering why Hazel Shepardson keeps running off to New York every week-end . . . Lou Thompson, Sigma Nu, hit the road back to Oklahoma City last Thursday, while Jeff Jefferson got back from Florida on Sunday . . . If anyone is curious as to what Phi Sigs, Bob Gaines and Rolf Kip were doing down at the Reflection Pool at 3:00 a. m. Saturday, they were merely measuring its perimeter with a twelve inch rule. Part of your Pledge Training, Boys? . . . Teke Jack Connolly and his wife, the former Peggy Roberts, are both back in school. She's trying for her master's while Jack is still struggling for his measly A. A. . . . The ADPI's are mighty proud of being able to initiate fourteen out of sixteen pledges.

Well, stay happy!

Murgatroyd and Matilda.

Miss Thomas Explains Social Work

• SOCIAL WORKERS today are very different from their predecessors of a generation ago, according to Dorothy V. Thomas, case-work supervisor of the Family Service Association.

No longer a volunteer who administered primarily financial aid, the social worker has become a professional administrator of psychiatric aid directed toward personality adjustment in the larger community, Miss Thomas told a meeting of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society last Thursday.

Social work as a field is filled with opportunity, she said, but as yet the pay is low.

First of the new series of meetings will be held Wednesday, February 16, in D-200. There will be an election of officers and a recorded program which will include John Barrymore's reading of "Hamlet," Orson Welles' "Caesar," and Basil Rathbone's interpretation of Rupert Brooke's poetry.

Jody Miller Entertains Members At Phi Sig Valentine Party



• JODY MILLER, Miss Washington of 1948, receiving a gift of appreciation for the entertainment she provided at the annual Phi Sig Valentine's Day Dance last Friday evening from Bill Collins, President.

• PHI SIGS and their guests brought their valentines to the yearly dance Friday night. Jody Miller, Miss Washington of 1948, was their to entertain the partygoers with songs that touched the hearts of all. Mr. Gallagher, host of the King Cole Room, accompanied her on the piano.

Saturday evening the Phi Sig House was the scene of a reception held in honor of Mr. Barret Fuchs, regional director of Phi Sigma Kappa, and his bride. Over five hundred guests from chapters in this region were there to join in the gala occasion. The choir from Mr. Fuchs' home church came by chartered bus to highlight the evening with all the old favorites.

The Tobacco Ball, coming Saturday, is now the topic of conversation among Phi Sigs: This is an occasion for costumes emblematic of the lands where the cigarette became famous.

Psi Chi

(Continued from Page 1)

held at Kennedy-Warren hotel at 7 p.m. Immediately following the installation ceremony fifteen new undergraduate members and thirty-one new graduate members will be tapped for membership.

The first officers of this new chapter of Psi Chi are J. Edward Kijgore, president; Samuel Hutter, vice president; Mrs. Laura Shapiro, secretary; and Mrs. Eva Johnson, treasurer. Dr. Willard E. Caldwell of the University's Department of Psychology is the faculty sponsor of the group. Dr. Thelma Hunt, executive officer of the Psychology Department, has been elected the first honorary member of the chapter by the National Council of Psi Chi.

Distinguished Guests

Among the distinguished guests invited to attend this banquet with the members of Psi Chi are President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin of the University; Dr. B. H. Jarman, Registrar; Deans Doyle and Koenig; Doctor Dael Wolfe, Secretary of the American Psychological Association; and Doctor Joseph Bobbitt, head of the United States Public Health Service's clinical psychology program.

Literary Society Revives Programs

• THE LITERARY CLUB will be revived this semester with a new series of programs for students interested in literary appreciation. English and literature majors are especially invited to attend.

First of the new series of meetings will be held Wednesday, February 16, in D-200. There will be an election of officers and a recorded program which will include John Barrymore's reading of "Hamlet," Orson Welles' "Caesar," and Basil Rathbone's interpretation of Rupert Brooke's poetry.

Prominent Pastors Accept Invitations; Speak At Chapel

• THE REVEREND John Wallace Rustin, minister of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will speak this Friday at the weekly Chapel service. Chapel will be from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Western Church, 1906 H Street, N. W.

Next week on Friday, Rabbi Solomon Metz, Adas Israel Congregation, will speak.

Beginning on March 4 and continuing throughout the Lenten season, the Reverend Louis Ralph Tabor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, will deliver a series of six addresses. The general theme will be "God and My Life."

The titles of the individual talks are as follows: March 4, "On Thinking Clearly"; March 11, "Who Am I?"; March 18, "A Reason for Living"; March 25, "The Danger of Being Christian"; April 1, "Keeping Ahead of Life"; and April 8, "The Thunder of God."

After Lenten season ends the University Chapel will present these speakers: The Reverend Carl Heath Kopf, First Congregational Church; The Reverend Fredrick Brown Harris, Foundry Methodist Church; Mr. James Watt, Manager, Washington Office, Christian Science Committee on Publications, and The Reverend Charles Leslie Glenn, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Chapel is held every Friday throughout the semester for students and faculty at the University. Lunch at cost is served afterwards.

ODK Arranges Reception, Exhibit

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA members met last Thursday in the Faculty Club for lunch and to discuss plans for ODK activities for the coming semester.

Frank Cullen, Circle President, announced the details of arrangements for the ODK reception and dinner to be held in Welling Hall Friday, February 25. Bill Warner, Art Exhibit Chairman, reported on the progress of plans for the Art Exhibit to be held in the Spring.

Members attending the luncheon included Dean Koenig, Mr. Nessell, Winnie DeAngelis, Bill Cantwell, Dave Shapiro, Jack Dwyer and Leonard Vaughan.

The next monthly luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, March 3.

Latin American College Offers Summer Study

• FROM JULY 1 to August 19 the University of San Carlos of Guatemala presents its third annual summer session, based on the Spanish and Latin American language, literature, and institutions. This course is designed to meet the needs of North American students for study in a native atmosphere.

A wide variety of courses in the fields of Spanish and Latin American language, literature, and institutions is offered, while Guatemalan specialties such as Mayan civilization and Guatemalan folklore can be pursued by those interested persons. In the past, credits have accepted by the major colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, both at the undergraduate and graduate level. Evaluation of credits is best done ahead of time in consultation with departmental advisors, so that the choice of electives as well as clarification in semester and quarter terms is understood. Courses are for two units of credit, with a maximum of six credits, and instruction is given in five hourly meetings per week.

For the beginning student there is daily intensive training in Spanish grammar, composition, conversation, and literature, all conducted by Guatemalan instructors. The more advanced student can select from a variety of undergraduate and graduate courses lectured in Spanish and including economics, geography, history, literature, philosophy, phonetics, and stylistics and composition. To the graduate student the school is prepared to offer a Master in Arts degree in three summer sessions in either Spanish literature or Latin American Studies.

The summer catalogue can be obtained by writing air mail to the Secretary of the Summer School, Apartado 179, Guatemala, C. A.

Advertising Test Of Aptitude Set In Mid-February

• AMERICAN Association of Advertising Agencies' yearly examinations for advertising aptitude will be held in 16 cities throughout the country on February 19 and 26.

Given each year to attract high-caliber young people to advertising, the examination provides vocational guidance for those who may be interested in advertising. A good rating on the examination can serve as evidence of the individual's aptitudes and ability when seeking a position. In 1948 about two-thirds of the 602 who registered for the test were college students.

The first part of the examination scheduled on February 19 will consist of 15 aptitude, temperamental and vocational-interest tests and an examination on the structure of the advertising agency business.

The second part to be held on February 26 will offer a series of optional tests covering practical knowledge of the various fields of advertising work. Candidates are not expected to take the practical tests unless they have had specific training or experience.

Students desiring to take the examination may apply directly to the A.A.A.A. Examination Committee in the city where they wish to take the tests or write to the American Association of Advertising Agencies, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City. A fee of \$15 is charged to cover part of the cost of administering the Examination.

'Night in Plainville' Auditions Scheduled

• STANLEY BERLINSKY, president of the Radio Workshop, reminds students that tryouts for "A Night in Plainville," half-hour radio script to be presented by the Workshop Players February 18 over station WCFM, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Studio A, Lister Auditorium. All University students are invited to audition for parts in the production.

United World Plan Explained Here Tomorrow

• UNITED WORLD Federalist programs and policies will be discussed by Mrs. Chamberlain, membership chairman of the Washington Chapter of this organization, at a meeting of the World Government Seminar Group tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Library 404.

This program is part of a series of studies concerning contemporary plans for world government being conducted this semester by the seminar group. Next to be considered by the World Government Seminar are the Clarence Streit proposals and the world constitution drawn up by the University Chicago group.

New officers of the seminar will be elected at a short business meeting preceding the talk by Mrs. Chamberlain. President Donald Myrick invites all those interested to attend the program.

Pi Beta Phi Elects

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of Pi Beta Phi Sorority are Winnie MacGowan, president; Helen Joy, vice-president; Connie Fryer, recording secretary; Dorothy "Tot" Weld, corresponding secretary; Adeline Andrews, pledge supervisor; Peggy Mendenhall, treasurer; Janet Wildman, assistant treasurer; Marilyn Brownfield, rust chairman; and Tot Weld, assistant rush chairman, and Panhellenic delegate.

Camels Wednesday

• FREE CAMEL cigarettes will be back in the student club at noon tomorrow. Students may purchase one pound of tobacco and a \$3.50 pipe for \$1.75 at this time, in addition to receiving free Camels and embossed plastic cases, upon presentation of activity books.



Photo by Ward
Big Sis President Mildred McDowell; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities; and Betty Ann Fagley, Dorothy Whitley and Jane Shanks, Mortar Board, meet freshman women at the tea and panel discussion held by these organizations during Freshmen Orientation.

Students Observe Universal Prayer

• ANNUAL WORLD'S Student Christian Federation Universal Day of Prayer for college students will be observed in the national capital area by a service in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., N. W., Sunday, February 20, 1949, at 3 p.m. Howard Rees, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced today.

The Rev. Dr. Clifford Richmond, minister of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will be the speaker. The Canterbury Chorus of the University of Maryland will furnish special music.

The service is being sponsored cooperatively by the major Protestant student groups of colleges in the District of Columbia and College Park, Md.

Scholars Pose

• ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship holders' group, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Room 205, Building C. The organization's orientation project for high school students will be discussed and pictures for the Cherry Tree will be taken.

Informal Rushing Gets Panhel Veto

• SALLY EVANS REIFSNYDER, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, has announced that there will be no informal rush parties, that is, lunches in sorority rooms or coke dates for rushees, today, Monday and Tuesday of next week and on the weekends during the rush period.

Informal parties for lunch and coke dates will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 16, 17, and 18, however, but only girls who have registered for rushing may receive invitations. In addition sorority girls may not provide transportation for rushees, nor rushees provide any for sorority girls during the period ending March 3.

She added that the silence period during which sorority girls may not communicate with the rushees will be back on from 10 p.m. March 1 to 9 a.m. March 3. Preference slips will be signed on March 2.

Slide Rule Slants

By GLEN & JERRY

• EACH UNIVERSITY and College, true to the democratic principals of our country has a form of student government by which the students take a part in the running of their school. Here at the University, the student body of the Engineering School has a special council which supplements the work of the Student Council of the University. This group is called the Engineer's Council. Its purpose is to further the aims of the Engineering Students and to achieve for the School of Engineering a major role in student life. Its members are chosen by the engineering students, with members representing each of the engineering societies and fraternities. One member-at-large is chosen from the engineering student body at its first meeting.

The Engineer's Council has a voice on the Student Council through the member-at-large who attends their meetings. In this way the Engineer's Council cooperates with the University Student program of the main legislative body.

The Engineer's Council supervises and assists in the Engineer's mixers and general meetings, and arranges a calander for the meetings of all engineering organizations. It publishes the engineering magazine of the school, Mecheleciv. Probably the two best known affairs sponsored by the Council are the Engineer's Ball and Banquet, easily the high spots in the engineering students social life.

In addition to the regular program, the Council sponsors special projects for the good of the student body and the School of Engineering. The current project is to obtain the Engineer's lounge, on the second floor of the Mechanical Engineering for a library of technical books to supplement the University Library. Some three-hundred books are already in this collection. This spring the Council will obtain bookshelves and arrange hours when the new library will be open. It is hoped that this project will grow rapidly. Donations of books may be made to the Mecheleciv Office.

The Council members for this year are:

Larry Brown, president and I R E representative; Charles Appel, vice-president and Theta Tau representative; James A. Sinsbaugh, secretary and A S M E representative; Reid Mayo, treasurer and I R E representative; Ben Cruickshanks, Jr., Program Director and Sigma Tau representative; Donald Davis, Jr., Social Director and A S C E representative; Hollis Cushman, Mecheleciv Editor; Robert Manville, Theta Tau representative; Birch Eakin, Sigma Tau representative; William Klein, A I E E representative; Matthew Flato, A I E E representative; Albert Tinkelenberg, A S M E representative; Jerry Michael, A S C E representative; and Irvin Liljegren, member-at-large.

How Romantic can a love song be?

VAUGHN MONROE has the answer in
"MY OWN TRUE LOVE"

New RCA Victor Release

Here's dream-stuff that says, "Gather 'round and let's play that again!" Smooth-singing Vaughn Monroe and his Moon Maids make love really talk in this honey of a new recording.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST and see!

In a recent coast to coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE
OF THROAT IRRITATION

due to smoking
Camels

Money-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



THAT 30-DAY
MILDNESS TEST I MADE
SURE CONVINCED ME—NOW
IT'S CAMELS AND ONLY
CAMELS FOR ME!



I'M A CAMEL
SMOKER FROM WAY
BACK. I KNOW CAMELS
ARE MILD. AND
CAMELS SURE HAVE
THE FLAVOR!

Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiatt. Hear them on the Camel Caravan... Saturday nights... CBS.

Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, February 15, 1949

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9

Bo Rowland Vetoes Vandy Bid With Five Year Colonial Pact

By HERB SOHNIP

IN A MOVE THAT surprised most people, George Washington Athletic Director C. Max Farrington last Friday announced that Head Coach John H. "Bo" Rowland had signed a new contract for a period of "five years or more." With the revelation of the signing, Rowland dispelled all rumors of a possible switch to Vanderbilt University as he notified the Tennessee school that he would not be a candidate for the coaching job there.

Sherman Assists

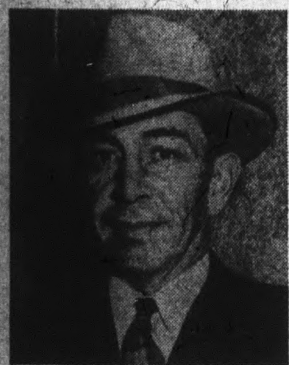
"Bo" Rowland succeeded "Skip" Stahley as Head Football Coach here last year, after the latter's resignation. Mr. Farrington induced the then little known Rowland to come to George Washington from Oklahoma City University, where his 1946 and 1947 teams won 17 of 21 games. In an extensive career dating back to 1924, the year of his graduation from Vanderbilt, "Bo" Rowland has worked at Henderson College (Ark.), Ouachita College, The Citadel, and also as assistant coach at Arkansas, Syracuse, and Cornell.

Last year, the amiable Arkansas brought his version of the single wing to a George Washington eleven that had been able to win but one game in a dismal 1947 season. Ably assisted by Eugene "B" Sherman as line mentor, Coach Rowland took over much the same team material, and almost immediately attained results which won him high acclamation from Washington football observers, observers who could see little chance of success in the '48 George Washington schedule.

VPI Victory Surprises

First, a victory over VPI in the second game of the season raised a few eyebrows, and then two weeks later, Coach Rowland directed the Colonials to their first victory in the history of the George Washington-Virginia series. In winning two more games, including a precedent establishing victory over rival Georgetown, "Bo" Rowland won recognition as a truly outstanding football mentor. His nomination in the annual poll to determine the outstanding college coach of the year is an indication of the high regard held for the single-wing proponent.

Commenting upon the confidence placed in him by school authorities in renewing his contract, Coach Rowland expressed the pleasure he has had in working at George Washington this past season, say-



JOHN "BO" ROWLAND

ing that he "really appreciates the cooperation accorded him by President Marvin and Mr. Farrington."

remarking that George Washington fans should not be overly enthused as to the prospects of next year's team, "Bo" emphasized that results of the current long range building program may not be apparent for one or two more years. Next season's gridiron success for George Washington depends to a great extent upon the recuperation of such Buff Keymen as Andy Davis, Tal Dredge, and many others. Also, it is still doubtful as to how much the handfull of last year's Freshmen gridmen can aid the '49 varsity. However, Coach Rowland expects much help in the future from many of the new grid-ders now enrolling here.

Close Battles Feature Mural Cage Playoffs

IF THE OPENING round of the Independent Basketball Playoffs is any indication, intramural basketball fans are in for some red hot games before the All University title is settled on the 27th of this month. Two of the three opening round tiffs necessitated overtime periods while the other was not settled until the final minute of play.

In the opening game the School of Pharmacy edged Hillel, 36-34, as little Bunny Citrenbaum led the way with a brilliant floor game and 12 points. Citrenbaum tossed in the winning markers in the overtime as he cashed in on a quartet of foul shots while Hillel was limited to a lone tally by Stuie Keller.

The game was very rough as a total of 33 fouls were inflicted on the two squads, 21 against the losers and 12 against Pharmacy. Hillel lost Sy Olshin and Keller via the foul route late in the contest. Citrenbaum and Olshin each tossed in a dozen points to lead their respective teams.

In another extra period encounter the Ramblers came from behind and defeated the Catamounts 30-21. Tom Reilly cashed in on a charity toss with only two seconds remaining to knot the count at 21-all and send the game into overtime. Reilly whipped in three baskets and a foul toss in the extra session to head the Ramblers to victory.

The Ramblers fought an uphill battle throughout the entire game as the Catamounts jumped into 6-0 lead by the end of the first period and had upped this to 12-4 by halftime. Bill Szanyi kept the Ramblers within striking distance with his excellent backboard play and follow and tap-in shots. Szanyi led the scorers with 15 points while Reilly hit the nets for 9, 7-coming in (See **PLAYOFFS**, Page 11)

League A Clinched By PiKA Hoopsters As Sig Chi Falters At Outset, Loses

IN A WEEK that was featured by three byes and two postponements, Pi Kappa Alpha's undefeated quintet practically clinched the title in League A by handing Sigma Chi their first loss, 28-16, while League B's deadlock between Phi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued, Phi Alpha taking Phi Sigma Kappa, 25-21, and SAE drubbing Acacia, 46-4. In another game in League A AEP, slipped by Delta Tau Delta in a very tight defensive battle, 13-5.

The Phi A, Phi Sig game last night was tight until the final period, but the Phi A's Irv Kolker led his team to victory with 8 points. The score was 7-5 at the half. Leading the losers was Gene Leonard, Hatchet sports writer. The Phi A's will play SAE next Sunday for the League B championship.

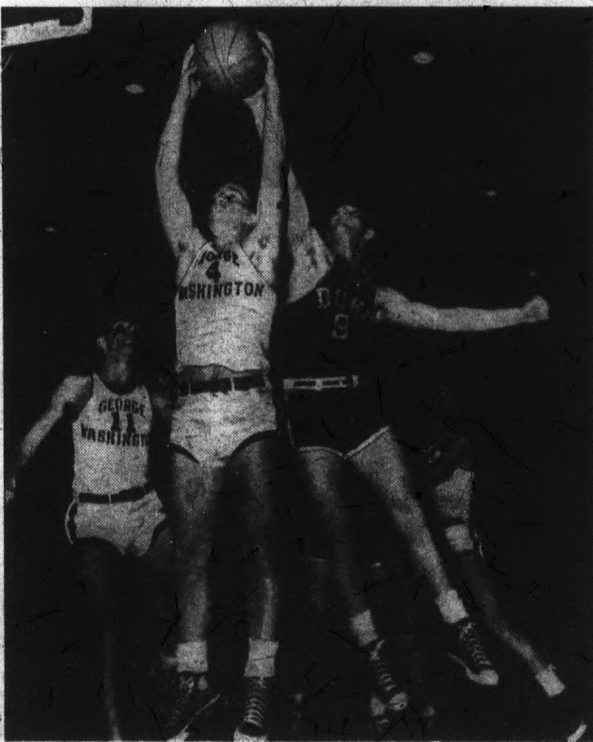
The first game in League A featured a battle between two unbeaten teams with the winner virtually sewing up the League A crown. PIKA started off with a rush, scoring twelve points before Sigma Chi was able to get started, and these points proved to be the eventual margin of victory as the game was played on even terms from this point on. PIKA led at the

Buff Hoopsters Riding Victory Train; Jinx Ended, Bid Gained After Wins

By WARREN GOULD

TENNIS

ALL CANDIDATES for the varsity team are again requested to sign up at once at the Men's Activities Office, 2027 H Street, N. W.



PHIL MCNIFF (4) fights for possession of the ball with Duke's Ferguson (9) in last week's jinx-breaking game. Teammates Dave Shapiro (11) and Bill Cantwell are on hand to give aid.

Three Straight Record At Stake; Quantico, Owls Hosts To Five

HAVING BUILT UP a three game winning streak against Southern Conference enemies at the Armory, the Colonial five again faces outside competition in the form of Quantico, who the Garbermen visit tomorrow night at Quantico, and Temple, who will entertain George Washington at Convention Hall in Philadelphia Saturday night.

The Buff and Blue boast an 11-7 overall record thus far, and have the following tilts slated:

Tomorrow night, Quantico at Quantico

Saturday night, Temple at Philadelphia

Wednesday, Feb. 23, Georgetown at Armory

Saturday, Feb. 26, Maryland at Armory

Tuesday, March 1, VMI site undecided

George Washington will discover a revenge-bent Quantico five when the Colonials reach the Marine base tomorrow night. In the season opener at Eastern High, the Marines were swamped 77-51 by the Buffmen, sparked in that tilt by Phil McNiff. Quantico had gone on to have a fairly successful season with its stars, Cy Waldrop and Jackie Robbins, enjoying another high scoring year.

When George Washington went north of the Mason-Dixon line the last time this season, the experts rated the Colonial five little chance of upsetting its northern foe, Manhattan in that case. The odds will be even greater in favor of Temple when the Owls and the Buff clash this Saturday night. Convention Hall will be the scene of a double-header that will feature Lasalle and Georgetown in the other half.

An illustration of the giant-killer role the Colonials will play, Temple

(See **TEMPLE**, Page 10)

DUTCH BERGMAN'S NATIONAL Guard Armory is fast becoming an historic site: It was here that the Colonial five broke the win-lose jinx that had been dogging them since the Richmond game last December; it was here that George Washington virtually clinched its bid for the Southern Conference playoffs next month; and it was here that the Buffmen ran their victory string to three straight—all of these accomplishments were brought about by virtue of hoop victories over Duke, 51-49, last Wednesday night and North Carolina, 53-41, last Saturday night.

These two victories gave the Colonials an 8-4 conference record and left them with two more league tussles against Maryland and VMI. The wins also pushed George Washington up into a tie for second place with the Tar Heels.

Nearman Fouls Out

Over four thousand fans turned out last Saturday night to see the Buff knock off North Carolina, 53-41. After Seton Hall (of Seton Saul) had swamped Georgetown in the first game of the twin bill, the Tar Heels and the Colonials put on an exciting contest that was not decided until late in the final half. Perhaps as in no other tilt this season, each of the Buffmen made a vital contribution to the winning cause. Nemo Nearman, star center for North Carolina, fouled out midway in the second half and this departure hardly detracted from the chances of the Colonials.

Johnny Moffatt tallied first for George Washington and continued to carry the offensive load throughout the first half. One hand shots, lay up shots from under the basket, foul shots: these were all included in the Moffatt performance that helped keep the Buff even with the Tar Heels. Marked at times by general confusion on the floor, the first half still featured some marksmanship, such as Phil McNiff's one hand shot that sent George Washington ahead 23-21. McNiff Covers Nymlics

Two switches in the G-streeters lineup had an important bearing in the Colonials' control of the second half. Phil McNiff took over the chores of covering Dan Nymlicz, who had scored eight points up to that time—McNiff held Nymlicz scoreless for the remainder of the struggle. Also, Bill Cantwell, guarding Nearman, aided the lanky Tar Heel in hastening his exit.

With Nearman absent, Cantwell paced George Washington offensively, but the White Phantoms tenaciously fought to keep in the game so that, at the 8 minute mark, the Colonials were in front by only 42-40. For the next four minutes it was all Buff, as Heathcock, Gene Witkin, and McNiff built up the margin to 49-40. Heathcock put through a set shot and two foul goals, Witkin scored a foul shot, and McNiff followed Witkin's layup miss with an under-the-basket two pointer.

Coy Carson broke the spell with a foul goal for the visitors, but North Carolina could do little else to stop George Washington. The

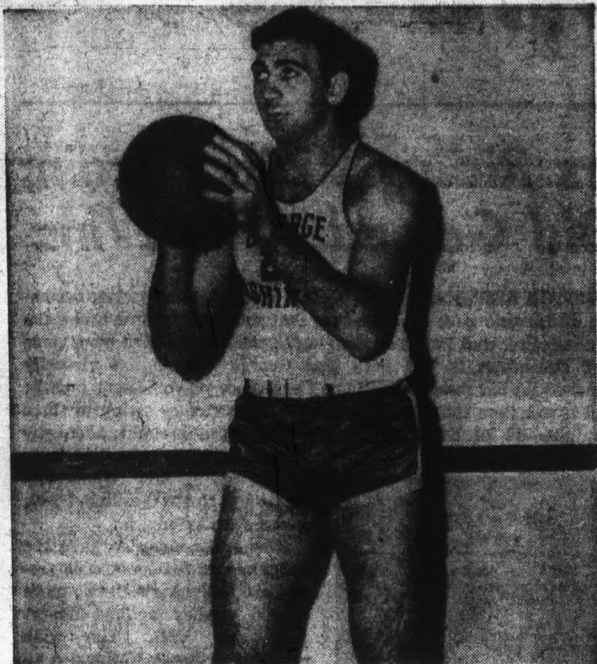
(See **VARSITY**, Page 11)

BOX SCORE

INDIVIDUAL cumulative scoring for the 18 Colonial games thus far is as follows:

Heathcock	151
Cantwell	148
Moffatt	150
McNiff	151
Adler	128
Small	115
Witkin	80
Shapiro	48
Schreiber	31
Pietras	16
Nutman	4
Block	2

Total 1008



RAY "ACE" ADLER

'Ace' Fighting At Center Slot For Colonials

By HAROLD GORDON

ACE ADLER, the tall slow looking fellow in the Colonial lineup is really quite a deceptive man. For all of his size and weight, this Brooklynite is one of the "fightingest" ballplayers on the squad. Big Ace can always be found underneath the backboards fighting for possession of the ball.

Ace, whose real name is Raymond, tho' few people around the University use it, is a native of Brooklyn. He played three years of varsity basketball at Abraham Lincoln High School, and was Co-Captain in his last year. Ace is also a veteran of three years service in the Army. After his discharge, he came home and played basketball for Union Temple, an Amateur Athletic Union team. It was while playing on this squad that Adler attracted the attention of Sid Sills, a George Washington Alumnus who played for the Colonials in 1934. Sills contacted Otto Zahn who arranged for tryouts for (See ADLER, Page 11)

With The Women

By BEANIE PEEL

TWO MORE basketball games are on tap for this week, and although neither promises the excitement provided by the sophomore-senior game, both should be good. On Wednesday afternoon the freshman and sophomore teams face the first intercollegiate foes of the season when Georgetown Visitation takes the floor at 4 p.m.

Coached by Ann Hirst Pollard, former court star for the Buff 'n Blue, the Convent teams are expected to give the Colonial hoopsters a hard fight. Hilda Sterling and Marian Baker will again lead their sophomore squad, while Julia Hall and Annette Ruben will pace the freshman attack.

Thursday, February 17 at 4 p.m., the sophomores take on the juniors in their second interclass scrap. Most of the balcony coaches are picking the sophomores without qualification, but if Jean Tully continues to play her superior brand of basketball even the incomparable Hildegarde may be stopped. The freshman-senior game, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been indefinitely postponed.

Tennis Club Formed

Last Wednesday afternoon marked the birth of what may develop into a semi-varsity tennis team for the women of the University. Organized by WRA tennis manager Rhoda Downs and sponsored by Miss Marjorie Tate, the Women's Tennis Club will meet on Wednesday afternoons at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Open to intermediate and advanced players, the main purpose of the club is to provide a chance for practice during the winter and to work out the kinks in the strokes. Mrs. Louise Seager, nationally known tennis star and once champion of Turkey, will instruct the girls in techniques and strategy. Outstanding players of the D. C. area will be invited to demonstrate at some of the practice sessions.

A heavy schedule of competition is being planned for the spring, when the girls will move out to the clay courts. All girls who practice during the winter will have a chance to play against tennis clubs from nearby colleges. Girls interested may contact Miss Tate at the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Miscellany

The sharpshooters of the girls' rifle team travel to Philadelphia next weekend, where they will meet the Drexel experts in a shoulder-to-shoulder match on Saturday morning. The girls so far have a 1-2 record, winning the season's first match from the University of Illinois and losing to the Universities of Rhode Island and Washington. Scores of the telegraphic match with the University of Nevada, fired last week, have not yet been received.

Badminton interclass matches start this week, with the first clashes on Tuesday, February 15, at 4 p.m. The freshman doubles players tangle with the juniors, while the sophomore singles players face the seniors and the freshmen oppose the juniors.

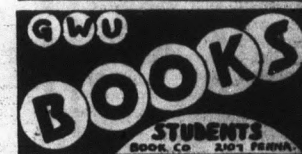
Temple

(Continued from Page 9)

topped LaSalle by well over 20 points, whereas LaSalle did the same to Manhattan, a team the Colonials beat 71-63. Furthermore, the Owl squad of this season is identical to that five which defeated Kentucky last year. In their record for this year is listed a 17 point victory over Duke.

Temple was well scouted when they stopped Wake Forest recently. In addition to a Hatchet observer, Coach Jug Garber and Frosh Coach Bo Sherman were on hand, and what they saw was not encouraging for the Buff and Blue. They saw the Owls' leading scorers, Nelson Bobb and Eddie Lerner, both of whom have broken Temple's scoring record for three years of varsity ball. Besides these 6'2" and 6' cagers, the scouts witnessed the play of 6'7" Ike Borsavage.

As if this were not disconcerting enough for George Washington, in recent games, Coach Josh Cody has started his second squad and let his sharpshooters, Bobb and Lerner, put the finishing touches on the Temple victories. Bob, scorer of 28 points against Duke uses a two hand push shot, whereas Lerner is the set shot artist.



ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The official University ring may be ordered now for delivery before June. Ring is available in both large and miniature sizes. Samples may be seen at the Student Club where orders are being taken now. \$5.00 deposit all that is necessary to place order. See Mrs. Harris or staff at supply counter for prices and complete information. Official ring manufactured by Josten's, Owatonna, Minnesota.

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SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

By HERB SCHNIP



THE SIGNING OF Coach Bo Rowland to a long-term contract is a move which gives further evidence of the serious intention of school authorities to provide students and alumni of the University with a truly sound, interesting athletic program. This wish has been supported with definite attempts at fulfillment of which this assurance of the future services of the very capable Rowland is but one. First, in providing a high calibre football schedule, next, in supplying Welling Hall, a thus far highly successful venture, and finally, in seeking and interesting outstanding football talent, the officials of George Washington have shown that their plans for the future of Colonial athletics are more than mere dreams.

In spite of the snow, and even though several weeks remain before completion of the basketball schedule, already there is talk of baseball. Manager Jim Lorenz makes the announcement that baseball candidates, former varsitymen as well as any new students interested in playing the game, will begin working out on the 28th of this month—either in the Gym, or outdoors if weather permits. All those interested should contact Lorenz at the Athletic Office on H Street as soon as possible. Meanwhile, it remains unknown whether Otto Zahn, coach of last year's highly successful nine, will be at the helm again this season. An announcement that Zahn, recuperating from a serious illness that has kept him out of the basketball picture all season, had ordered his new baseball uniform does not erase the fears that he may not again lead the diamondmen. His appearance at the Duke game last Wednesday marked the first time he has attempted such a venture since his dismissal from the hospital. Now gaining strength day by day, it is sincerely hoped that Coach Zahn will be fully recovered and able to lead the Colonial baseball team to another NCAA district championship this year.

The cafeteria at Welling Hall is the scene of many contented faces these days. The meals offered at the dormitory on 22nd Street have been the subject of much high praise on the part of both residents and outsiders alike. Although many students have had the mistaken impression that the cafeteria's services are available to only athletes and residents, actually excellent meals are offered to University students in general, and at reasonable rates.

The basketball game originally scheduled with VMI for January 15th but postponed, will definitely be played here on March 1st instead. The contest with the Keydets, as well as the remaining conference games with Maryland affords the Garbermen an opportunity to further advance their loop standing... Art Kennedy, who underwent a knee operation at the University Hospital during the between semester break, is now up and around again. Art sustained the serious injury early in the '47 grid campaign, and it has kept the promising blocking back out of action since. Kennedy hopes to have the bothersome knee in shape in time to aid the varsity baseball team this spring. Let's see you battling for an outfield berth, Art!

Adler

(Continued from Page 10)

Adler. Playing on the same AAU team with Adler were Gene Witkin and Freddie Block, both of whom are now on the Buff and Blue squad. Ace and Witkin joined the Colonials together last season.

Scoring a hundred and seventy two points, last year, Adler was being developed into a much smoother ball player by Coach Otto Zahn. This year, the schooling period seems to have paid off. Ace has played some of the finest basketball on the Colonial five this year.

Recognized as being one of the most easygoing players of the squad off the court, Adler is a demon on the boards. He is continually fighting the other team for possession of the ball. Modest and unassuming, Ace is well-liked around the campus and by the other athletes of the school.

Ace has two years of eligibility left after this season, and he hopes to be continually improving his

Fencers Win

AFTER EXTENDING their two year winning streak by downing the Baltimore YMCA, the George Washington fencing squad will clash with a strong University of Virginia enemy in the Gym this Friday at 7 p.m.

Led by Leonard Essman, a Med School senior, the Colonials triumphed 10-7 over their Baltimore adversaries. Essman won five out of five bouts. Others who took part in the match were Jay Wolfenson, Lou Solomon, and Clark Joel.

game. The big boy came down to George Washington with Gene Witkin, and the pair of them make a Mutt and Jeff duo, both on the campus and on the basketball court.

Everyone, including his coach and team-mates agree that Ace has developed into the ballplayer that the squad needed. A tall, fighting center. Adler is out to prove that this season's steady playing was no fluke.

Colonial Frosh Stopped 59-53 By Fort Meade

SECOND ARMY'S FAST BREAKING and clever five from Fort Meade managed to stave off a rally in the closing minutes by the George Washington frosh and managed to walk off with a 59-53 victory last Thursday night at the Armory.

The Colonial quintet found itself trailing the entire game. At one time the frosh did creep up to within three points of the Army squad, but the doggies slipped away again to increase their lead.

Going into the final quarter and trailing by 12 points, Coach Bo Sherman's charges started a full court press. Coupled with this defense Bud Taylor, Bud Goglin and Dave Close hit for field goals, but time ran out halting any chance of overtaking the Fort Meade quint.

Don Chaff, center on the Army squad, was the game's high scorer with 10 field goals and 4 fouls. Goglin, Taylor, and Close had 18, 12, and 11 points for the Colonials.

Varsity

(Continued from Page 9)

Tar Heels pressed to no avail as the confident Buffmen started to freeze with 2 minutes to go. A foul goal by Ace Adler and a driving layup by Cantwell added further to the 54-41 victory margin.

While the manner in which the Colonials topped Duke last Wednesday night may not have been entirely satisfactory, the results of the 51-49 Buff win were definitely pleasing. Not only did Jug Garber's crew break loose from the win-lose cycle that had been shackling it, but the Colonials virtually assured themselves of a date or two at the Southern Conference playoffs next month.

Neither quint added to its laurels in the first half, as the score mounted evenly, each tally accompanied by some shaky floor work. Johnny Moffatt and Bus Halthcock shared most of the scoring load for the Colonials. Moffatt dropping them in from the foul circle and Halthcock countering with layups under the basket. The Colonials left the floor at halftime with a 28-26 advantage.

George Washington maintained its slim lead for 10 minutes of the second half, but two quick pivot goals by Duke's Carl Sapp sent the Blue and White ahead 38-36. Duke controlled the ball for the next four minutes, but timely goals by Ace Adler and Bill Cantwell pulled the Colonials up to the Blue Devils at 42-42 with six minutes to go. Halthcock then converted a technical foul to give George Washington a one point advantage. Moffatt added to this with an underhand layup and Halthcock came back seconds later to lay in a two-point shot to make the count 47-43.

Duke desperately pressed the Colonials, but in doing so, fouled Moffatt and Halthcock both of whom sank their shots. Ben Collins and Bill Youmans brought the Blue Devils to within two points with a minute to go, but Bill Cantwell took a pass under the Duke basket and dumped in the clinching snowbird. The freezing tactics of the Colonials held the visitors to one field goal in the last minute.

MEET THE ALUMNI

By ED LEWIS

WITH BASKETBALL in the air, it's time for a profile on one of the great Colonial cagemen. His name is George E. "Roy" McNeil, star member of some of G. W.'s best quintets.

Roy graduated from Roosevelt High School here in Washington, immediately entering George Washington. He went out for and made the frosh basketball team at short-notice, and played forward on the frosh basketball team, thus receiving two freshman letters. McNeil, as a result of his athletic prowess, was awarded an athletic scholarship which carried him through school.



He embarked on a great sports career, playing varsity baseball and basketball in 1940, '41 and '42.

Roy was a member of the first G. W. nine in several years, when baseball really got under way again here. During his cage career he played with such other "greats" as Bobby Gilham, now coaching in Indiana, "Matt" Zunic, red-hot Washington Capitol, and George

"Jug" Garber, now at the G. W. basketball coaching helm. McNeil also played under Garber when "Jug" captained the Colonial baseball outfit.

In his senior year Roy became captain of the baseballers and continued to demonstrate his mastery of the basketball court. With a total of six varsity letters, McNeil was tapped for, and entered, Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary activities fraternity. He was also a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity on campus throughout his stay at George Washington. Roy was a pre-legal student, majoring in political science, in which field he received his A.B. in 1942.

He entered the Law School here with the intention of becoming a practicing lawyer. After his first complete year he was called to active duty, in June 1943, and was commissioned Ensign in the Supply Corps, U.S.N. He was assigned to a Construction Battalion in New Guinea, where he was granted his first promotion. After cruising around the South Pacific, Lieutenant McNeil was transferred from the Philippine Islands to the Personnel Department here in Washington, where he was discharged as a Lieutenant Senior Grade.

Immediately upon discharge McNeil went to Pennsylvania where he played pro basketball with the Williamsport Grays, an entry in the Eastern Pro League, for almost a year. He then returned to the District and went to work for the Federal Storage Company, working under Mr. E. K. Morris, who was Roy's baseball coach here during the years of 1939-41. McNeil was then readmitted to the Law School here, where he is now a part-time student.

Playoffs

(Continued from Page 9)

the overtime. George Walley paced the losers with a 9-point effort.

The Welling Wheelers, minus their two stars Bob Cilento and Bill Shaw who moved up to the Frosh, held the strong Arrow Linen quintet for 39-minutes and then wilted in the final minute, bowing 25-21. A basket by John Grinnell sent Arrow Linen in front 23-21 with 43-second left in the game. Red Glasser intercepted a pass and dribbled in for a lay-up to put the clincher on the contest.

Harvey Shipman paced the winners with 7-points while Lou Clarrcoou led the losers with six markers. Joe Kenneally and Dick Freed played an important part in the Welling attack with sterling play off both backboards.

In a contest where neither team led by more than four points the Ramblers edged the School of Pharmacy, 38-35, in the opening game of the second round. A foul

shot by Don Menafee and a lay-up by Tony Caruso in the final minute of play broke a 35-all deadlock and sent the Ramblers into first place.

Citrenbaum again was the outstanding man on the floor directing the Pharmacy attack, playing superb defensive ball, and chipping in 17-points to annex scoring honors. Charlie Jones, Rely, and Caruso bore the brunt of the winners' attack with eight points each.

In second round battles last night, Hillel pulled the surprise of the week by upsetting Arrow Linen (formerly Parkas A) 31-24, while the Catamounts had little trouble with the Welling Wheelers, beating them 39-21. Hillel's top scorers for their game were Sy Oceans with 10, and Marty Schletter with 8. Johnny Grinnell of the Arrow Linen boys led his team with 9. The Catamounts rolled over the Welling Wheelers, led by Johnny Yednock and George Walley, each of whom connected for 10 points.

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Stoic Swabbies Still Sailing

● IN A SERIES of team races last Sunday, the undergraduate sailors of G. W. defeated a team of ex-intercollegiate sailors by a score of 11-9. Since the undergraduates won the meet on the previous weekend, and the graduates had won the first meet, this was the decisive series of races.

The youngsters got off to a good start by winning the first race, sending a team made up of Eric Nordholm, George Collins, and Bob Harwood against the graduate team of Gardner Cox, Princeton, '41, Leigh Brite, MIT, '46, and Jim Rousmaniere, Harvard, '40. After ten close races in which fouls hacked away at the scores of both teams, the teams were tied 5-5. The undergraduates, however, rallied in the afternoon races, winning five races in a row, with Pat Granger taking first place in three of them.

The youngsters finally pulled through with eleven wins to the oldsters nine.

The George Washington team, after losing the first frostbite regatta to the oldsters, came back and won the second regatta on February 6th by a score of 9-4, beating a graduate team of such well known sailors as Leigh Brite and Gardner Cox, both past National Inter-Collegiate Champions; Walter Lawson, thrice Penguin National Champion, and Jack Smith, a top skipper while here at G. W.

Next weekend will see all ten Tempest dinghies entered in Columbia Yacht Clubs big Frostbite Regatta, as all qualified G. W. sailors race each other in the two day regatta.

Editor Appointed

● JIM REISCH, Hatchet Board of Editors, has been named to replace Mrs. Sara Dallmayer Pine on the Committee on Publications.

Reisch's appointment was recommended by the Student Council.

Pledging

(Continued from Page 1)

sonable rates for students desiring them.

The honorary is planning to present a program in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the national organization. A committee from the group, including Ann Courtright, Elaine Langerman, Doris Nahm, Anne Sheppard, and Edith Venesky, are meeting today at 2:30 p.m. with Miss Kirkbride, an honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta, to discuss an appropriate celebration of the event.

Senior Dues

● AN ANNOUNCEMENT from the Senior Class Office reveals that the payment of class dues has been good. Those persons who have not paid are urged to do so as soon as possible. It was also disclosed that plans are progressing for the Junior-Senior Prom on April 30.

Frats

(Continued from Page 9)

took advantage of their speed and height and rolled up a 20-0 score at the half. Lonnie Williams led the SAE attack in the first half rolling up a total of twelve points. In the second half, Acacia finally found their eye momentarily and scored one basket and two free throws. However, with George Kriner sparking the SAE offense the score continued to mount and SAE emerged victorious on the long end of the 46-4 score. Lennie Williams and George Kriner were the offensive stars with twelve and ten points respectively while the entire SAE starred defensively with an impenetrable zone defense.

League B		League A	
SAE	4 0	PIKA	5 0
Phi Alpha	4 0	Sigma Chi	4 1
TD	2 2	KA	3 2
Phi Sig	2 3	AEPi	2 3
TKE	7 3	Kappa Sig	1 3
Acacia	0 4	Delta Tau	1 4
		TEP	0 5

Music

(Continued from Page 1)

mennon," a Players production, and "Holiday Mood," and "Stranger from Life," two dances which will be given in the next Dance Production Groups recital. It was a complete surprise to her to hear of the London production, and she said, "I hope they will find it useful, but until I hear more about it I am keeping my fingers crossed." She was, nevertheless, very excited.

Radioactive Isotopes

● "THE ROLE of Radioactive Isotopes in Medicine" will be discussed by Dr. K. M. Endicott Wednesday, February 16 at 8:30 p. m. in Hall A of the Medical School. His lecture will be the second in a series sponsored by the Smith-Reed-Russel Society, and will be open to the faculty and students of the Medical School.

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